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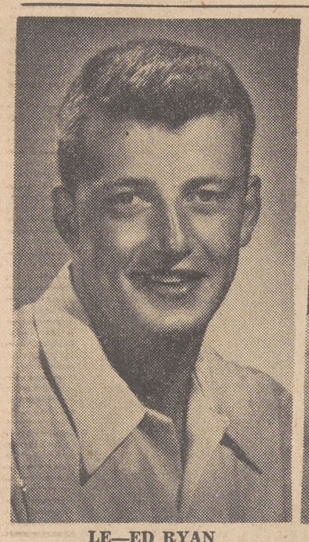

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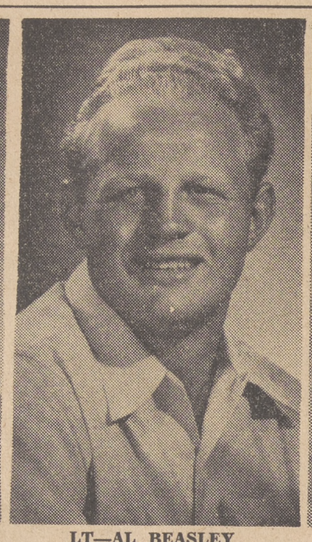

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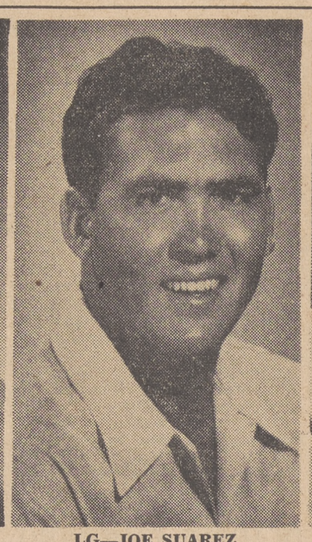

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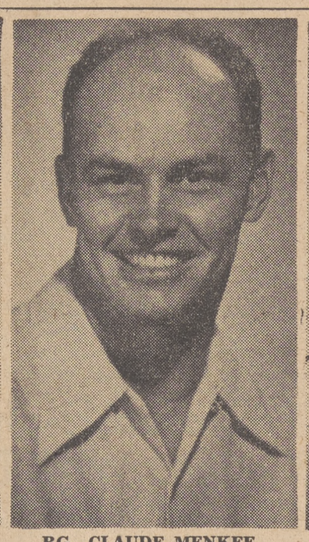

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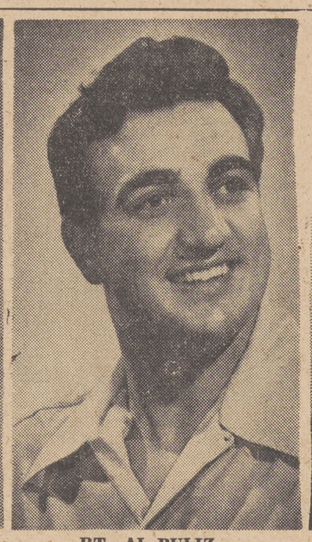

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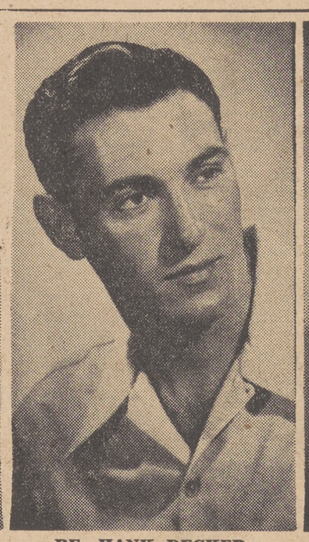

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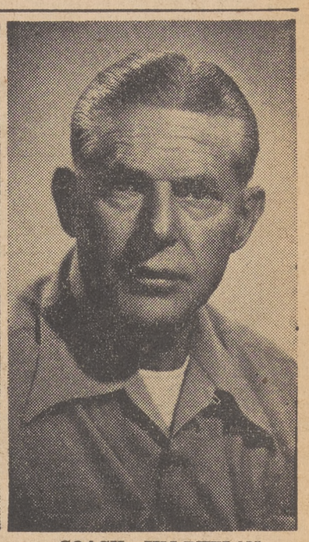


COACH—JIM PHELAN

BEAT THE CAL BEARS!!

QB—DENNIS O'CONNOR

SM-Cal Rally Tonite's Menu At Campus Gym

Will Feature Music, Dance, Personalities In Four Hour Program

Combining the Hollywood radio personality of Bill Baldwin, popular KSFO disc-jockey, and the pleasing music of Howard Fredric and his Band of Gold, tonight's entertainment threatens to exceed all previous school rally-dances.

BILL BALDWIN, M.C.

Bill Baldwin, as Master of Ceremonies, ably assisted by Dale Wights, will present a fast-moving period of rally enthusiasm featur,ing singers dancers, skits, and football personalities.

Arthur Murray's Champaigne Hour, a 15-minute dancing skit, will be offered by several dancing instructors of the Arthur Murray Dance Studios, Oakland. Besides being entertaining, this skit will portray the simplicity of such dances as the samba, foxtrot, and rumba.

STUDENT TALENT

Songs by Dick Desmond and several accordion selections by Joe Zanetti and Larry Garretto will musically represent the talent of the Saint Mary's student body.

Football personalities attending this rally will be Ernie Smith, Associated Oil Football Sportscaster, who recreates an amusing football-game-quarter, and Prescott Sullivan, Sports Editor, San Francisco Examiner.

SHORT TALKS

Short speeches aiming at the heart of Saint Mary's football spirit will be given by Coach Phelan, Assistant Coach Mary Kordick, and the Cal-game captains, Joe Suarez and Clyde Menkee.

Don Lang, California student body president, and Frank Lazio, Saint Mary's student body president, will represent their respective schools.

John Sullivan, assisted by Jim Holden and Jim Cochrane will lead the rally cheering.

WOMEN'S COLLEGES ASKED

Girls from five local women's colleges, Holy Names, Mills, Lone Mountain, Dominican and Notre Dame, will be rpesent at the rally and at the dance which immediately follows.

Audiophone of Oakland, an organization well-known for its public address amplifying installations will handle the acoustics in the college gymnasium.

"WE'RE ALL SET"

Jerry Paulsen, Rally Committee Chairman, expressed an encouraging, "Well, we're all set to go." concerning this rally committee activity.

Admission to the dance will be 50c for students with student body cards; those without, $1.00. All girls will be admitted free of charge.

Cal Raid Squelched, Trio Nabbed

Pre-Cal game hysteria struck Saint Mary's at three o'clock Thursday morning when a trio of Cal fraternity men, one a former Gael, were captured by Saint Mary's; and Jerry Paulsen, campus rally chairman, was kidnapped by the Berkeleyites from a pre-dawn patrol.

GANGSTER TACTICS

In a series of skirmishes and a half-mile auto chase which would put a class "C" gangster movie to shame, five upperclassmen led by Dale Rasmussen and Tony Proshepny, routed 10 "Bear men" who were on a hit-run mission to paint the campus blue and (ugh) gold. The patrol nabbed three hostages from UC, but lack of manpower prevented more being taken.

The apparent ringleader of the raiders was a student who attended the college here last year.

A cache of paint and gasoline was later found along the railway tracks near Moraga.

PAULSEN ABDUCTED

News of Paulsen's abduction, even from eyewitnesses, is still a little vague. All reports agree that Jerry was guarding an abandoned Cal car when the owner returned with more men and overpowered the defender.

Negotiations between the two factions for release of the hostages commenced at six Thursday morning and by noon all four men had been returned to their respective colleges.

FEAR REPRISALS

Names and pictures of the California men cannot be disclosed at this time for fear of reprisals by the Berkeley university administration.

The guard was doubled Thursday night to ward off any attempt by the Bears to avenge Thursday morning's debacle.

Ex Council Moves To Splinter Palace

Frank Lazio, student-body president, announced Monday that the future meeting place of the executive council will be in the annex, "Splinters Palace," at 11:00 on Wednesday mornings. In the past year the place has been moved from the tailor shop to Dante Hall and finally to "Splinters."

Said Frank, "There will either be a student-body meeting in the gym or a council meeting in the annex every Wednesday at 11:00."

Cal Trio Returned To Berkeley Campus In Exchange for Gael

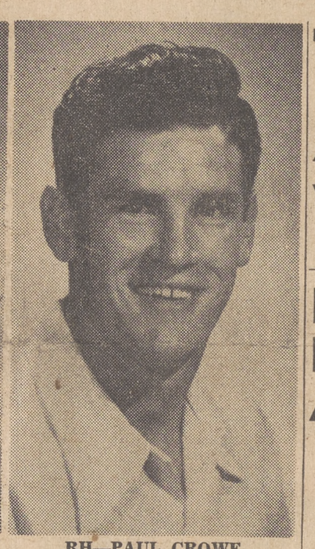
Jerry Paulsen, Saint Mary's Rally Committee Chairman, who was kidnapped by Cal Students in the wee hours of Thursday morning, was returned to the campus "slightly touched up" by Cal's amateur barbers the same afternoon.

Paulsen, true to the office to which he was elected, was captured while standing guard duty Thursday morning.

Simultaneously, Cal announced that its three victims were returned to their fraternity house.

LH—HERMAN WEDEMEYER

FB—WILLIE MODRCIN



RH—PAUL CROWE

Play It Smart

Eighty-thousand persons will gather at Berkeley Memorial Stadium tomorrow to watch the 33rd meeting of the California Golden Bears and our Saint Mary's Gaels.

The 80,000 will be there to see action! Action which has made the rivalry a gridiron classic since 1898.

Win, lose, or draw the actions of our team on the field will be in the best traditions of good sportsmanship and competitive spirit. They will be on exhibition; they will be in the eyes of the public.

Also in the eyes of the public will be other representatives of the Saint Mary's, we, the rooters in the stands.

By our conduct, good or bad, so will be judged the college.

Remember to uphold the dignity of man. Do not stoop to a level which will violate this Christian ideal.

Our rooting section can be enthusiastic without being boisterous; funny without being crude; courteous without being submissive.

The bad impression created by a student can too easily be falsely predicated of his college.

Play it smart. Think before you act tomorrow.

Use your heads.

Eye-Witness Tells of '46 Cal Raid

"C" Painted but Suffer Casualties

By JOE CASALNUOVO

Guard duty, no excitement, no Cal men. At 1:03 Wednesday morning, October 9, 1946, a series of blinks, danger, Cal men. Tom Storer, Dick Cardoza and I hailed a cruising patrol car, jumped on and raced up the steep winding road to the water tank. Again the blinking. We tightened for the impending battle.

At 1:06 a. m. the sad unfulfilled desire for blood—false alarm. The alarm, not cows and horses, just Warren Gabrielli. Warren heard and followed a noise and the alert guards heard Warren. A year ago things were different.

I REMEMBER

General Tony P. (now a leading junior) rounded his Saint Mary's legionnaires and packed them into fifteen waiting cars. Rendezvous, Orinda Gas Station, 2300. The General gathered his immediate staff and drew the plan of attack. The General had seen the movies lately—his became "Operations Psychology."

Operation Psychology involved a sneak frontal attack up a one-exit road through Sather Gate. My roommate, Captain Bennie, USN, a relative of his S 1-c Arturo, and I piled into the red jeep piloted by Col. Bernard. We flow through Berkeley, and with lights doused attacked through Sather Gate.

PHASE ONE

Phase one of the operation worked well. Drivers guarded their cars and some artillery was picked up by the invaders. The cyclotron building lit up the whole area, and all the lights were shining on the "Big C," as it it wanted to draw the summer "moths" to its lair.

Through a barbed wire fence marched the legions, and then a dangerous jaunt of 250 yards along a cow path. The panzers and the brawn struck first scattering 20 Cal guards and capturing three. Then came the honor squad—out came the paint—red and blue became the "Big C."

Misison accomplished 2450.

STRIKE OUT

Then mighty Casey struck out. One brave Cal student raced up the hill in his car and blockaded the road. A ten minute delay not accounted for in Operation Psychology. A cracked window and a litle muscle removed obstacle one.

Down the hill raced the 15 cars only to come to a screeching stop at Sather Gate. One hundred, two hundred, three hundred husky Cal students and the gate was locked. Out came the men of Moraga, never to let a little iron gate stop their advance. Out came the iron gates but oh! oh! oh! Three hundred Cal students.

FRIENDLY FISTS

Friendly fists started greeting one another. For fear of greatly damaging their cars a group of Saint Mary's men agreed to repaint the "Big C" gold. Police came and with the agreement to repaint Cal's pride and joy, the invading cars were allowed to pass, but oh, oh, for those poor stray Gael men.

Take one student, Pvt. MacDonald, who had his Army sun tans on. By claiming that he was in the Army a group of Cal students gave him free passage and then this same MacDonald wanted to call the fire department.

THE HIKE BACK

Hiking back on the lonely Orinda road my roommate, his relative and I convinced this Pvt. not to do a thing so drastic. Therefore, he decided to awaken Brother Austin and had him lead the whole school, by then sound asleep, back to Cal to free the few remaining students.

We were a disgruntled army and accepted that one defeat bitterly. But for the poor remaining strays, headlines and pictures in the Oakland papers, humiliation and confinement in the Cal fraternities.

Oh, yes, I was there!

Texas Hand To Captain Frosh Class

With the election of President Hank Perry and Representatives James Bellor and William Poka, the low freshmen class got off to the start of what should be a fruitful year. Perry, a young man from Texas, resides in Room 14 of the Frosh Dorm.

The meeting was conducted by Frank Lazio, student body president. The lower classmen were addressed by Brother Albert, Dean of Resident Students.

Among other things, Brother Albert chided the class for its lack of co-operation with the sophomores during the time of initiation. Lazio, however, held that the co-operation had been excellent.

Thousands Anxiously Await Saturday Kickoff When Gael-Bear Clash

Phelan Knights Expected To Unleash Dazzling Running and Passing Attack

By DICK PETERSEN, Assistant Sports Editor

With the contest steeped in the glow of traditional, collegiate rivalry, Saint Mary's College and the University of California bring their 1947 football argument up to date tomorrow afternoon in Memorial Stadium on the Berkeley campus.

Kickoff time is 2:30 p. m., and a capacity crowd of 80,000 is expected to watch the Red of the Gael and the Gold of the Bear clash on the football gridiron.

GOLDEN BEAR FAVORED

California is rated 12½ points better than the Gaels on the basis of its convincing victories over Santa Clara and Navy. However, the oddmakers have proved themselves wrong many times in the 32-game history of the rivalry; more often than not, the underdog was the victor.

Saint Mary's have not shown too much strength in their close wins over lightly regarded Portland University and the University of Hawaii.

WIDE OPEN PLAY

At any rate, both squads, despite their style to date, are expected to open up their offense to the full.

Both teams are evidently in prime shape for this contest, since no key men on either side, except for the dangerous Gael scatback "Spike" Cordeiro, are sidelined with injuries.

The Galloping Gaels, led by brilliant Herman Wedemeyer, will pit their speed and deception against the vaunted power of the Golden Bear, led by hard-running Jack Jensen.

PHELAN VS. WALDORF

Coach Lynn Waldorf of California has been quoted by various newspapers as fearful of the speed and passing of the Gael eleven, whereas James Phelan of Saint Mary's has expressed concern for the depth and strength of the California line.

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Post Game Dance to Be At Fairmont

Local Knights Stage Gala Affair Tomorrow

The Knights of Columbus will sponsor their annual post Cal-Saint Mary's game dance tomorrow evening at the Fairmont Hotel in the heart of San Francisco. It is the first of these annual dances to be held at the Nob Hill hotel.

IN TERRACE ROOM

"Low hanging chandeliers, full, rich-colored drapes and low lights of the Terrace Room, coupled with the enchanting strains of Gary Nottingham's orchestra should provide a gala evening for everyone," said Bill Bozzini, campus Grand Knight and dance chairman.

The informal dance, which begins at nine o'clock and ends at the stroke of one, will be held whether the Gaels are victorious or vanquished. The price per couple is $2.50.

PROCEEDS TO CHARITY

All proceeds from the dance will go to charity for the building of the college library and increasing the number of reference books.

All students and alumni of Saint Mary's and their friends are cordially invited to attend this dance.

The patrons and honored guests will be Brothers Austin, Albert Lambert and Bede Edward; Professors Haggerty and LeFevre; and Mr. and Mrs. Cone.

ACCOMMODATES 1,000

The Terrace Room will accommodate one thousand people. There will be an adjoining cocktail lounge.

The no corsage rule will be in effect.

SM Program Previews Cal Grid Tilt

A broadcast devoted solely to the Saint Mary's — California game opened the fall season for "Saint Mary's On the Air," the college's own radio show.

STUDENTS FEATURED

The program which now takes place on Thursday evening at 8:15 featured a dialogue by Bert Callen on the history connected with the traditional rivalry of the game. Joe Zanetti narrated one of the most spectacular plays of last year's game. It was the play in which Frank Callen was unfortunately injured.

Bob Salvas continued on with his post as sports editor, giving a brief description of both Saint Mary's previous games this season and concluding with a discussion of Saint Mary's chances against California.

CAR STICKERS

Bill Brennan requested that all the Saint Mary's students, alumni, and those interested in the college place stickers on their car indows.

Card Stunt Directions Made Plain

In order to familiarize all students with the correct procedure for the card stunts to be presented by the cheering section at the California-Saint Mary's game on Saturday, Harry Buckingham, games chairman of the Rally Committee, has prepared the following directions:

1. Do not leave rooting section at half-time.

2. Be certain that you are sitting directly over a card. Do not move cards from original position; they have been carefully placed.

3. Always make certain that number on card corresponds to number designated by card stunt director. Face correct number on card towards field. (Example: Stunt Number 1: Face of card bearing the Number 1 will be away from rooter towards rival rooting section.)

4. Men holding diagonally printed cards be careful to hold up the marked "TOP".

5. At command "READY" lean forward, place card at eye level—short edge horizontal. At command "UP' move slowly and steadily to a sitting position avoiding jerky or unsteady motion.

6. Hold card in position described in Instruction 5. At command "READY", prepare to bend forward. At command "DOWN" lean forward—select next card.

7. Direction for "FLIP STUNTS" will be given as necessary.

8. After last stunt pass cards in so that we may continue to have card stunts at future games.

Gael Brides Will Sit By Rootin' Mates

For the first time in the history of Gael rooting sections, the wives of Saint Mary's students may sit with their husbands and cheer the Gael varsity on from the organized section.

UNPRECEDENTED ACT

Although this is an unprecedented act and the section has always been reserved to Saint Mary's students, the administration in taking into consideration the large number of married men on the campus, has alloted special tickets which will permit these men to sit with their wives in the top two rows of the Gael rooting section.

This privilege which is extended only to wives of Saint Mary's men, will be continued throughout the rest of the season at all games played in the bay area.

WOMEN IN WHITE

All those women in the section with their husbands tomorrow have been asked to wear white blouses which will blend with the whiteclad students.

These special tickets may be obtained only through the Saint Mary's ticket office located on the campus.

Pre-Cal. Game Mass

Dedicated to the safety of our football players, a mass will be said in the college chapel on Saturday morning before the Cal game. "Members of the football squad and resident students will receive Holy Communion at this mass," announce Father Moss.

Walls Come Tumbling Down

Job Nearly Finished

BY DAN HURT

This year's student body returned to a scene of chaos. Throughout the campus lay the scenes of inorganic carnage that must have impressed or rather, depressed, the visitors. Relax, boys, remember the ruins of the Pantheon!

RAZZES RAZING

Buildings are unsubstantial things anyway. A few days ago, it would seem, they raised them to the sky. Now they raze them to the ground. It is supposed that the faculty preferred a razing to a razzing.

The job of wrecking the buildings and restoring the grounds to their original condition was given by the Navy to the Dolan Wrecking Company, which, incidentally, will celebrate its fiftieth anniversary about the time the job is completed. The work is now in its seventh month and is almost finished. It was planned that it be done by July 15, but usual and unusual difficulties spervened.

BUILT IN 1942

The Navy pre-flight buildings were constructed in 1942, at a time when trouble with labour unions was a thing of the past and of the future. The Annex and classroom, the garages, the paint and carpenter shop, and the basketball and handball courts were bought by the college and will remain until they crumble of their own weight. How long this will be is a matter for both optimistic and pessimistic conjecture. All the rest of the structures either have been or will be demolished.

To those of the student body that are deaf, dumb, and blind, we add that 18,000 men were graduated from this campus by their Dutch Uncle Sam.

RETURN TO ABNORMAL

With the annihilationp of these last monuments to the most grotesque of all wars, Saint Mary's return to its usual abnormality. We hope that this progress will not be entirely negative; that some shining tribute to American architecture will rise above the "no-man's-land".

Brother Cornelius, what do you say?

Altar Group Meets Today

Sign-up of new members will be the chief concern of the Santuary Society meeting today, according to Fr. George E. Moss, moderator. Announcement of place and hour will be made later.

TO RESUME MOVIES

Other business will include formation of an intramural football team and resumption of a feature-length motion picture schedule.

Election of officers will take place after new members are inducted. Until then, Tom Lorwill preside.

NEW MEN WANTED

"Many more members are wanted this year," Fr. Moss declared, he added that new men will be needed for the evening devotions this month. He asked that all students interested in assisting at chapel services sign the list now posted on the chapel door.

Men without experience in serving Mass but who wish to learn are invited to join the society and receive instruction. Hugh Connelly has prepared a printed servers' directions to aid the new men.

All Collegian staff members are requested to attend the regular weekly meeting in the Collegian Office on Monday at 12:20.

Job Bureau Opens, Will Aid Seniors

A bureau designed to help outgoing seniors find suitable jobs was formally opened this week. Head of the new administrative office will be public relations director. Bill Bettencourt.

The purpose of the service is limited at present to finding jobs for seniors upon graduation. This will be accomplished, explained Bettencourt, by making contacts with various alumni who are leaders in the fields of business and education, as well as by establishing relations with personnel managers throughout the Bay Area.

LETTERS SENT

Already letters have been sent out to various companies. However, the program is not expected to get into full swing until the spring semester. For a time at least the placement bureau will work out of the public relations office.

Saint Mary's provided a similar service in the years 1933-37, when Allen C. Loosley, Professor of economics here, headed an equivalent of the placement bureau.

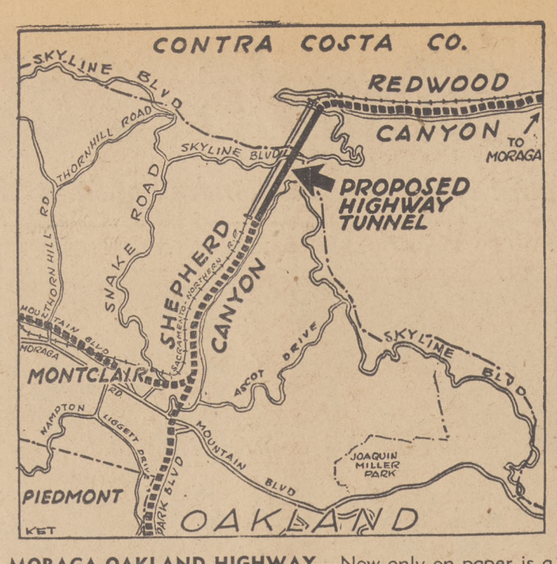
HAWAII CLUB IS GIVEN SANCTION

A new student organization, the Hawaii Club, has been sanctioned by the Ex-council this week and is in the hands of "Spike" Cordeiro and Henry Van Geison, acting co-chairmen.

The purpose of the club is to band together all Hawaii students and to promote the interest of Saint Mary's College when they return to the Islands. The first meeting was held last night.

SINGING TROUPE

The club will sponsor socials in the second semester and will provide a singing troupe at all school assemblies.



MORAGA-OAKLAND HIGHWAY—Now only on paper is a proposed highway which will link Moraga and Saint Mary's with Oakland. Pictured above, the new link will follow the Sacramento Northern Railroad right-of-way.

Proposed Highway to Link College With East Oakland

Plans for a new highway link between Oakland and Contra Costa County ending at Moraga are being studied by the Oakland Chamber of Commerce Highway Committee. The proposed connection would be through Shepherd and Redwood Canyon.

Moraga is one mile from Saint Mary's College.

EAST OAKLANDERS BENEFIT

At present, the main route connecting the two areas is through the Broadway Low-level Tunnel. There is also a road leading from 35th Avenue and Redwood Road to Moraga Valley.

A highway which would follow the present Sacramento-Northern railway right-of-way, which passes through the campus, was held as the most probable route. This route might have two approaches, according to Walter Frickstad, Oakland city engineer--one from Park Boulevard and the other from the vicinity of Moraga Avenue and Thornhill Drive.

ROUTE ENDS AT MORAGA

According to this proposal, the highway would parallel the present tracks through Shepherd Canyon and would be connected with Redwood Canyon by a new tunnel, which would be built in the same location as the present railroad tunnel. "Terminating at Moraga, the route could then branch out into other parts of Contra Costa County," Frickstad said.

San Mateo Knights Will Be Hosts on Saint Mary's Night

Plans are underway for a Saint Mary's night to be sponsored by the San Mateo Knights of Columbus, No. 1349, in San Mateo, on the evening of November 17.

Arrangements are being made by Bill Bettencourt, Saint Mary's director of public relations, and Frank J. Walsh, who is representing the San Mateo Knights.

PROGRAM'S PURPOSE

The purpose of the program is to honor and publicize Catholic universities. The University of Santa Clara will be honored by a similar event Oct. 20, and the University of San Francisco, Dec. 15.

The program is to feature a member of the faculty of this college who will speak on the history of the school, present program, and future plans. Jim Phelan will represent the Athletic Department.

Former Nurse Returns To Campus Infirmary

The campus infirmary is in the able hands of Mrs. Lloyd, who is back at her station after a year's leave of absence. The nurse had been here four years before her leave.

She resides in Lafayette with her family, "a daughter, a husband, a dog and a duck."

Mrs. Lloyd said that she is "very happy to be back."

SM Choir Sings First Mass Today

For the first time this semester music was provided for the student body Mass Wednesday by a reorganized student choir. Brother Robert is director of the group and Brother Benedict is organist.

Star soloist for the chorale is tenor Maurice Bricault. The choir will not confine itself to the Wednesday and Friday Masses, but will participate as well in other services, such as Sunday Mass, first Friday benediction, and Rosary Month devotions, according to Brother Robert.

NEW MEMBERS WELCOME

The choir at present numbers twenty-fice in its ranks. Members are Ed Arnold, Dan Arzac, C Chisum, R. Elbrecht, Dick Foucht, Phil Foucht, Al Hackbarth, Ken Hadden, L. Hall, O. Harned, John Hild, Ed Garreto, P. Brummond, W. Jordan, R. Kowl, Manny Mencarini, L. Nigro F. Powers, Larry Schoelen, Russ Schoelen, W. Mitchell, W Stevens and R. Harvey.

Others interested in joining are asked to come to the choir loft in the Chapel at 6:15 on Monday, Wednesday or Thursday evenings.

OCTOBER DEVOTIONS IN CHAPEL NIGHTLY

The traditional October devotions consisting of Rosary, Litany of the Blessed Virgin, prayer to St. Joseph and Benediction. began last Wednesday evening immediately after supper.

These devotions will continue throughout the month of October and the first two days of November. The attendance at the devotions indicated a marked increase over last year.

TWO MASSES A SUCCESS

According to Father Moss, student chaplain, the bi-weekly student body mass is proving very satisfactory.

Resident students living in Freshman Hall and the Annex attend the Student Body Mass on Wednesday morning, while the residents of Sophomore and Center Hall attend the regular Friday morning Mass.

Confessions are heard on Tuesday and Thursday evenings immediately after supper.

BOTTLENECK

The bi-weekly Mass was introduced to accommodate the increased student body as well as eliminating the "bottleneck" in the morning chow line.

LONE MOUNTAIN INVITES 50 GAELS

Dancing atop Lone Mountain to the strains of Murray Petersen's orchestra is in the offing for 50 Saint Mary's men at the special invitation of the students of the San Francisco College for Women.

TWO DANCES

The escort system will be dropped for each of the pair of dances scheduled for Saturday, October 4, and Friday, October 10. Instead, the students will "min 'n' meet" in Lone Mountain's auditorium to start off intercollegiate social activities for the year.

Sponsored by the sister classes (freshman - junior; sophomore - senior), the duo of dances will provide entertainment for the entire student body.

SIGN-UP LIST

A sign-up sheet for the informals will be posted before each affair, and the guests may attend one or both.

Refreshments and a tour of the college and gardens will shorten the intermissions for the three-hour dances beginning at nine o'clock.

CLUB NOTES

Salvador C. Ruiz, a sheet metal journeyman, sponsored by Hap Kennedy.

Frank J. Ryan, a salesman with O. H. Day Co., sponsored by Edward Ryan.

Bert E. Srock, a sheet metal worker, sponsored by Robert Kinsky.

Bert C. Whelan, a sheet metal worker, sponsored by Robert Kinsky.

Alumni Notes

LECTURE SERIES

Your College Alumni Association announces the opening of a series of round-table discussion groups, directed by members of the faculty of Saint Mary's College.

The units will meet on the second Friday of each month, from October through June, at Sacred Heart High School in San Francisco, and St. Mary's High School, Peralta Park, Berkeley.

Topics will be based on readings of great political and social texts which have influenced western thought and culture, e.g., The Trial of Socrates, The Prince, The Federalist Papers, The Communist Manifesto, etc.

LIMITED MEMBERSHIP

Since the groups must be limited in number for effective discussion, applications for membership will be accepted in order of their receipt.

A fee of $1.00 will be charged for registration, and a fee of $1.00 for each lecture.

The first meeting will be held Friday evening, October 10, from eight to ten o'clock. The topic for discussion will be The Declaration of Independance.

Alumni desiring to register are advised to write immediatly to the series chairman, Thomas W. Gates, 120 Parker Avenue, San Francisco; phone: BAyview 1-4406.

SALESIAN ALUMNI

New Commander of San Francisco's Salesian Post No. 599, American Legion, is Thomas Cara, '33, general manager of the Cara Supply Company. Other Gaels in the North Beach post include Joseph I. Alioto, '38, attorney Stephan L. Mana, '34, and his barrister brother Lawrence S. Mana, '38, deputy city attorney for S. F., Walter Calcagno, '41, Richard Saveri, '47, and under-graduates Frank Lazio, student prexy; Jos Casalnuova, and Mario "Scoop" Sanguinetti.

Lawrence Mana and Calcagno are former student body presidents, the younger Mana also having served as first Commander of the Salesian post which received its charter during the second World War.

WITH THE CLASSICS

Class of 1902—C. M. O' Connor, the Vallejo realtor, has offices at 628 Marin Street.

Class of 1904—Andrew F. Burke, attorney for the Archdiocase of San Francisco, has legal headquarters at 1408 Hobart Building, 582 Market Street, San Francisco. Andy is a past president of the Alumni Association, and past exalted ruler of the San Francisco Elks.

Classs of 1911—Louis B. DeAvila, the Eastbay barrister, is located in the Bank of America Building Oakland.

Class of 1913—W. H. Leggett is an accountant with offices in the First National Building, Madera.

Class of 1918—James Edwin Peggs Jr., directs his brokerage business from Room 1208, 1 Drumm Street, San Francisco.

Class of 1921—Charles T. Gallagher operates his farm in rural Wheatland, California.

Class of 1924—Herbert B. Bronner is chief of the Division of Audits and Disbursements, Office of the State Controller, State Capitol, Sacramento.

Class of 1928—Noel Sullivan, the insurance man, has offices at 720 California Street, San Francisco.

Class of 1929—John J. Feeney Jr. is property auditor of the Assessors Office, City Hall, San Francisco.

Class of 1931—Dr. Richard E. Tompkins, San Leandro dentist, has his proffessional center at 288 Juana Avenue, San Leandro.

Class of 1932—Joseph P. Shally is a funeral directs at 3007 Tele-Avenue, Oakland.

Class of 1933—John T. Tobin, pipe line contractor, has his business office at 1000 Carleton Street, Berkeley.

Class of 1934—Dr. Phillip J. Raimondi is physician and surgeon for the Pan anente Foundation Hospital, Oakland.

Class of 1935—Edgar P. Mack is with the sales division of Dun & Bradstreet, 86 Third Street, San Francisco.

Class of 1936—Angelo Agius conducts his poultry business at 842 Main Street, Petaluma.

Class of 1937—Joseph L. Alioto, San Francisco attorney, has law offices at 111 Sutter Street.

Class of 1938—Ray J. Desimone, ex-Phoenix infielder, is dean of men and director of athletics at Grant Union High High School, Del Paso Heights, California.

Class of 1940—Melvin J. Bettencourt is with the Chevrolet Division of the General Motors Corporation, Sixty-ninth and Foothill Boulevard, Oakland.

Class of 1942—J. Wallace Perry is a member of the faculty at Hayward Union High School.

Class of 1943—Eymard J. Gallagher is studying for the priesthood at St. Patrick's Seminary, Menlo Park, California.

Class of 1944—William M. Gormley is a mortician in the family undertaking firm in Sacramento. Head of the company is **Thomas G. Gormley, '18.**

Saint Mary's Club Notes

MEETING

The regular monthly meeting of the Saint Mary's Club for the month of October will be held at the Master Plumbers Hall, 110 Page street at 8:15 p.m. October 20, 1947. We are looking for a large turnout.

CONGRATULATIONS

Congratulations to Paul A. Allen, being elected to the presidency of Commuters Club down the Peninsula. Paul lives in San Carlos and is an insurance broker in the Mills building.

GAME TOUR

It is not too late to make your reservation for the Washington-Saint Mary's game at Seattle by filling out the folder received in the mail a short time ago. The following Saint Mary's Club members and their friends have one full car with compartments and drawing rooms: Mr. and Mrs. Gerald C. Nunan, Mr. and Mrs. Vargas, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Ruane, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Rossi, J. Vincent, Hap Kennedy, Wilbur Smith, Mr. and Mrs. J. Noble, Mr. Patrick Kelly, Mr. Alfred Becker and his brother John Becker.

CONDOLENCES

The club extends deepest sympathy to the following members:

Joseph J. Deveney on the death of his uncle John Deveney.

Thomas J. Callan of Colma on the death of his brother Peter F Callan.

Raymond Brouillet on the death of his brother George W. Brouillet.

Clarence J. Roney on the death of his mother Myra Roney.

Cornelius O'Leary on the death of his wife Catherine O'Leary.

Rev. John J. Scanlan on the death of his father, Peter Scanlan, who passed away recently in Ireland.

George Davis on the death of his mother who passed away last January.

Robert Ransom on the death of his father Joseph Ransom.

CONVALESCING

Jimmie Dunn is convalescing at the University of California hospital.

It has come to our attention that Brother Jimmie Dunn alias 'Short and Stout" is confined to the hospital where the battle against the bugs has been officially launched. Hurry up and get well Jimmy we all want to see you at the games this season.

FINAL NOTICE

A final notice will be mailed out to the members who have not renewed their membership for 1947-1948. These members will be dropped from the club membership, if not paid up by October 15, 1947. To be on the safe side please send your check or money order for renewal to P O. Box No. 327, Saint Mary's Club, San Francisco, 1, Calif.

NEW MEMBERS

The Saint Mary's Club wishes to welcome the following members to membership:

Charles S. Anderson, a real estate broker sponsored by Robert Kinsky.

Captain O. S. Anderson, a master mariner, sponsored by Robert Kinsky.

David A. Bennett, a real estate broker, sponsored by Robert Kinsky.

James Cox an inspector with the S. F. Police Department, sponsored by Hap Kennedy.

Marcus Havely, a salesman with I. Hall and company, sponsored by Edward Ryan.

Alfred W. Joic, a marine engineer, sponsored by Robert Kinsky.

Michael T. Kennedy with Frank Newman and Company, sponsored by Robert Kinsky.

Kenneth W. Lawrence with the S. Police Department, sponsored by Leo Smith.

Maurice J. Lynch with the Sanchez Inn, sponsored by Robert Kinsky.

William J. O'Brien, a real estate broker, sponsored by Edward McKeever.

James J. Quinlan, a manufacturing electrician, sponsored by Dr. Maurice Growney.

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Solons Tackle No-Signs Issue

Money Given Radio Hams To Home-Produce Programs

Charges that Saint Mary's had neglected to put up signs telling the location of the campus, were leveled at the Executive meeting this week.

Mario Cotruvo, student body secretary, charged that many people have a difficult time in reaching the campus, because of the lack of signs in nearby towns. He asked the Executive Council to sanction a move whereby signs would be placed at "strategic" points in these towns.

OLD ISSUE REVIVED

"This is an old issue," Cotruvo said, "and since we are undertaking an ambitious program this year, we certainly should try to advertise as much as possible, where we are located". Before Contruvo could continue, Richard Desmond, social chairman, objected to this action on the grounds that the procedure was not parliamentary, and that a motion would have to be made in order for Cotruvo to hold the floor.

The discussion was tabled until the next meeting.

NEW CLUB FORMED

The formation of a new club, the Musical Appreciation Society of Saint Mary's College, was officially recognized at the meeting. Dan Callahan, head of the Society, asked that he be given $40 with which to purchase necessary equipment.

"We are going to have an orchestra that is composed of top talent, and we want to get the go-ahead signal on this activity", said Callahan. Brother Albert, resident moderator, backed Callahan on his program because of the need for social activity. He stressed the need, in conjunction with the new orchestra, of a piano. "We should try to get the school to go half way with us on this project, since a piano is needed badly on the campus.

WORKOUT PLAN

He suggested that the students work out a plan similar to the purchase of the combination radio-phonograph, which is now in the lounge. Tom Saunders, Alpha Rho Sigma representative, asked the Ex-Council to lend his organization $150, which they would use to purchase new equipment for their radio club.

"The Alpha Rho Sigma," Saunders said, "is planning to have a program right here at Saint Mary's campus. We would have the dramatic society give their plays on the air, and we would also foster disc jockeys and the like to use our program for the benefit of Saint Mary's students."

Saunders was voted the money with the agreement that it be paid back within the next three years.

HONOLULU CLUB

Spike Cordeiro came before the group and asked them to sanction the new Honolulu club, which he said was formed primarily to "foster good will between the mainland and the islands".

Frank Lazio, student body president, then commented on the fine co-operation that the administration had tendered the Ex-Council. "It is a really fine thing to know that the faculty is behind our every enterprise, since it is impossible to accomplish a successful year without their approval" he said. Lazio went on to explain how the administration had been helpful in allowing the Collegian the use of the school car.

Lazio then asked the Council to approve the sum of $150 which would be given to the school in payment for their generosity in the use of the car. "Actually" Lazio said, "The sum, if computed in terms of five cents a mile, would run far over the amount which we have settled for."

BILL BALDWIN will appear as Master of Ceremonies at the Cal-rally to be held Friday night in the College gymnasium. A radio performer for a number of years, interrupted by his duties as War Correspondent during World War II, Bill has also appeared in several Abbott and Costello movies, either vocally or physically, or both. His latest picture, "Lady From Shanghai," starring Orsen Welles and Rita Hayworth ,is as yet unreleased.

Brothers Hosts To Junior Novices

Not to be outdone by their older confreres in the Novitiate, the high school boys of Mont La Salle Juniorate, Napa, visited the campus last weekend as guests of the Student Brothers. The Novices were here the previous week.

The Juniors are boys in the secondary school of Mont La Salle, the house of training for future members of the Christian Brothers.

TOUR CAMPUS

A game of touch football with the Student Brothers swimming and a tour of the campus highlighted the outing. An interesting spot at the college was the Scholasticate where these young men will some day conclude their years of training as Scholastics.

Brothers Celestine and Hark accompanied the picnickers.

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Bell Trophy Meeting Held This Week

A meeting was held this week concerning "the bell" which was proposed as a trophy for the winner of the Saint Mary's-Santa Clara Bill Little Game.

Bill Bettencourt of Saint Mary's is working on the matter with Mike Wells, Public-relations manager for Santa Clara.

STATEWIDE SEARCH

As a result of the meeting, Bettencourt was able to issue the following statement:

"We are initiating a statewide search to locate a bell with historical significance to go to the winner of the Little-Big Game to keep for a year. The search is through the radio and the press.

"We haven't been able to put our hands on a bell yet so we are going to give it publicity and try to attract some attention."

SUGGESTIONS ASKED

Bill also made it clear that suggestions are welcome and should be in writing. They may be sent either to him at Saint Mary's or to Mike Wells at Santa Clara.

IRC WILL ADOPT TWO-FOLD PLAN

An adoption of two-fold plans, a periodical student opinion poll and the selection of speakers concerned with one long range subject, was made by the IRC in its opening meeting on Wednesday, October 1st.

In the next meeting members will decide between the "Marshall Plan" and the "Spanish Situation" as a subject.

SUGGEST SPEAKERS

Suggestions for coming speakers ranged from consuls to communists. The members approved of an elastic rule whereby the best possible speakers for the lectures will be contacted.

Dan Arzac made known the plans of the Committee on Control concerning student polls. The IRC would conduct the poll in conjunction with the Collegian, the questions pertaining to urgent questions of the day and at the same time stirring interest on the IRC lectures.

FINANCIAL AID—MAYBE

Student Body President Frank Lazio personally announced to the members that the IRC would receive the financial support of the E. Council in acquiring good speakers. Chairman Bert Callen hoped that the IRC dues would cover the necessary expenses but held Lazio to his word in case of an emergency.

Word of the next IRC meeting will be posted on bulletin boards.

"ELIMINATION"

The absence of the non-active members moved Dan Arzac, Control Committeeman, to move for their complete "elimination." This question of "elimination" was left open on next week's agenda along with the proposed amendment to the club constitution concerning membership.

Music 'Pushers' Form Dance Ork

With the hope for "the further advancement of modern music among men of Saint Mary's," Dan Callahan, sophomore, has formed a dance band and has asked the Ex-council for recognition.

ASSISTS RALLIES

To assist in all campus rallies and dances will be the main concern of the band. Informal jam sessions will be presented throughout the year for student enjoyment. With the purpose of advancing modern music at Saint Mary's, the band has styled themselves "The Musical Appreciation Society of Saint Mary's College."

Constituting the band are: Bill Jefferds, Harry Johnson, and Tom Caviglia, saxophones, Joaquin Acosta, piano; Mat Mitchell, bass; Sam Zenter, drums; Bob Haggard, trumpet; and Dan Callahan, directing manager.

Regarding the band, Mr. Callahan remarked, "We have good music, we have fine talent, and we are willing."

SONG LIBRARY

In connection with the band, a library has been formed consisting of songs and arrangements made famous by the top-rate bands of the country. Among these all-time hits are: "Sweet Lorraine," "Stardust," "Blue Skies," "Avalon," "Smoke Rings," and many other favorites.

On behalf of his associates, Mr. Callahan says, "The college can now look forward to an increase of on-campus dances, "good solid music that will please the dancing public is what we offer. We are strictly off corn."

Attend the KC Post Cal game dance at the Fairmont Saturday.

Two Campus Jobs

"Vacancies exist in the Office of Public Relations for two alert, ambitious students desirous of augmenting their knowledge of journalism, publicity and public relations," stated Bill Bettencourt, publicity director for Saint Mary's College.

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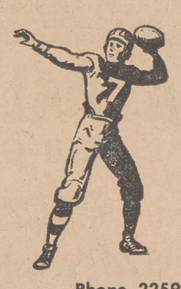
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MUD FIGHT VICTORS—Three sophs (reading from left to right) Dick O'Hara, Warren Gabrielli and Jim Doud smile triumphantly over the half buried body of an unidentified freshman. Low freshman Dick Escajeda on far left stands aghast.

BATTLE'S CLIMAX—Freshman and sophmores clash during the Initiation Field Day held last Thursday on the football field. No broken bones were suffered, but most participants are still coughing up mud. The Field Day was declared a draw. The frosh won the tug-of-war event, but the sophs by devious means eclipsed the field events. Hugh Reynolds, soph prexy, declared that the attitude of the freshmen was terrific during their forty-eight hours of Perdition on earth.

Spanish Club To Have Big Year

Prominent Speakers to Discuss Club Interests

Beginning its semester activities, the Spanish club, El Circulo Hispanico, held a meeting on Wednesday, October 1, to discuss future plans.

REVEAL FALL PROGRAM

On the agenda for the fall term are: the post-USF game dance in San Francisco, a masquerade on-campus ball, and a formal dinner for the consuls of all Spanish-speaking countries.

Besides its public activities, the club will sponsor functions for its members. Such activities as concerts of Spanish music; lectures on Spanish economy, development and culture; and a private dance with Spanish background and music have been planned.

MEMBERSHIP OPEN

In accordance with the policies of the club, membership is open to every student, regardless of nationality, who is interested in Spanish music, culture, or language.

Present membership numbers forty On the club's roster are Mr. Branchi, first honorary member and professor of Spanish; honorary member Brother Albert; and honorary member Brother Lambert, dean of studies. The moderator of the club is Brother Austin, president of Saint Mary's College.

MUSIC MEETINGS

To accelerate individual interest in the club, the bi-monthly meetings will feature lectures on Spanish customs and informal musical sessions designed to increase appreciation of the Spanish classics.

Past lectures on Spanish music and on the political situation in Spain were presented by Mr. Asturias, former language professor, and Mr. French, economics professor.

"El Circulo Hispanico" is a direct descendant of "Los Hidalgos," a former campus Spanish club of which no records remain.

AIMS AND HISTORY

In the spring semester of 1947, a group of Spanish speaking students revived the club under its present name. James Garcia was re-elected Secretary and Roald Jacobsen was elected Ex-Council representative.

The clubs' motto is embodied in the words, "Por mi raza hablara el espiritu"—"Through my race, the spirit shall speak."

When asked to comment on the club, James Garcia remarked, "with so prominent a Spanish element in the student body this semester, we can look forward to an eventful and successful year."

PRO Gets Bell(e)

There's a new belle on the campus!

The newcomer is (Mrs.) Elsie Thomas, who assumed secretarial duties in the Office of Public Relations on Wednesday of this week. She is the wife of Walter Thomas, sophomore student from Concord.

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GAEL GOSSIP. . . .A TRUE STORY . . . .CAN WE WIN?. . . By Bob Fitzgerald

Collegian Sports Editor

According to the papers, and some, if not all, of the students on this campus, say that we have no chance whatsoever in defeating the big,bad, Bear from Berkeley.

It is true that Cal has looked very impressive in their last two outings, while the Gaels have looked anything but "exponents of flamboyant football."

On basis of both teams in their last two games, the Cal team looks like a sure fire winner. Their line has been outstanding, while the Gael forward wall has been pushed around with comparative ease. The Cal backs are not sensational, but they don't have to be with seven huge muscled men up front. The Red and Blue backfield has looked both good and bad. They have looked good because the line was blocking; they have looked bad because the line was not blocking.

MUST HAVE SPIRIT TO WIN

Many students have said of the Gael team, "They seem loggy, and do not seem to have the spirit to win." Partially this is true. They looked loggy against Portland, but they definitely have the spirit to win. But if there is any man on the squad that does not play with all of his ability, then he does not deserve to be called a man, and is definitely a detriment to fair play.

It seems to me that the Gaels need a good 'pep' talk. Maybe Mr. Phelan will give them one; maybe he won't; but it is certain that Mr. Phelan knows that his team looks listless and will do his utmost to correct this situation.

Therefore the column today will be devoted to giving a 'pep' talk to the varsity by telling them a story. If anyone wants to read it, fine; if not, then stop reading right here. I'm writing this because I want the Gaels to win Saturday. If they don't win, I want to see them go down fighting, and not see them accept defeat before the game begins.

Here's the story:

One of the most famous football coaches that ever lived was the late Paul Cavanaugh. Mr. Cavanaugh coached the first Boston College football team. He also coached a Fordham eleven which swamped a Gael team in the late 20's.

HARD AND EFFICIENT

He did not have much to work with, because of the smallness of the school. The equipment he did have, he used to the fullest advantage. Cavanaugh had a very little squad, materially and physically. He worked them in the snow and the rain. He never let up, even though he might have ruined his own health.

The season rolled around, and Boston College was scheduled to meet the big powerhouse of its day, Yale. The small college were decided underdogs. They hadn't a chance whatsoever, according to those in one the "word." Cavanaugh's men were on the field, when Yale made its bow in the stadium. They were overawed at the strength and numbers of Yale. The coach saw the expression on their faces and knew that they had that "beaten" look. He called all his players together, there were no more than 20 on the squad, and talked to them in a little shed behind the grandstands. He looked at each one of them and spoke, in effect:

RIPE FOR AN UPSET

"Yes, they certainly look big don't they. You think that we are beaten already. Well, we're not. These guys are ripe for an upset if I ever saw one. For when that opening whistle blows, they can field only 11 men. We can field the same number. We have practiced long and hard for this one. But if any man on this team is afraid of the enemy or who believes that we haven't a chance, then I want that man to step forward. If there is any man who will go on that field, and doesn't feel like he will not do his level best to win because of the lack of confidence in himself, then I want him to step forward. I promise that if anyone steps forward it will not be held against him, and that what happened here will never be repeated to anyone.

"Some fellows have tried to get away with not practicing too hard. They might have gotten away with it behind my back, and might not be in the best of shape. He may conceal it from me and his teammates, but he cannot conceal the fact from HIMSELF. And if he gets out on that field and lays down, unknown to us, then he will have let his teammates his coach, and most important of all, the school, down. He will be sorry for it for the rest of his life, for he himself will know that he let these people, who have counted on him and trusted in him, down.

"So when you face the opposing lineman, hit him cleanly and fairly with everything you have. And when the game is over, win or lose, you will have the feeling, the good feeling, that you have done your best."

DOES IT SOUND CORNY?

That's the story of Mr. Cavanaugh's "pep" talk. It may sound "corny." But it is the truth, and Boston College whipped the powerhouse Yale. The situation is the same here. Can we beat the powerhouse California? Or have we accepted the fact that we cannot win? If we have, then the teachings of men like Cavanaugh, Knute Rockne, and even our own coach, Jim Phelan, have failed in molding good character out of those who want to play football.

Jack Christiansen, noted golfer, and Bob Bernard, a timber-topper on the track team, have come up with a very good question.

"If the school colors are Red and Blue, then why doesn't the team wear those colors?"

Ah yes! Well, the present colors seem to tell the audience that they are gay colors, consequently a gay team. Blue does not appear conspicuous. However, in the days of "Slip" Madigan, the Gaels wore Red and Blue. These teams were strictly powerhouse in comparison with present day standards. People like to see a team throw that pigskin around in preference to straight football. The answer is: Blue is just isn't . . . well, gay.

A NICE COMBINATION

They are shouting, "Bowl, bowl," at USF following their convincing win over Nevada last Sunday. They were so impressive that the sport scribes say that they could beat California at the present time. . . . The Gael tussle in November with the Dons should prove very interesting. That is, if the Dons don't fold like last year. With McKeever at the helm, however, this does not seem possible.**The Don coach has said, "They are the finest bunch of boys I have ever coached." A nice combination!**

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SUDDEN THOUGHT DEPT.

The year 1949 should be a great one for the Little Academic City. For in that year another Wedemeyer will enroll. His name is Earl Wedemeyer, a brother to the incomparable Herman. This was made known by Mr. Wedemeyer, father of the clan. Earl is only 16, but his papa says, "He is a greater player than my No. 1 son.' If so, then Saint Mary's should have another All-American.

California Favored Over Gaels Tomorrow

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BIG AND MEAN—Shown charging through the line to grab Herman Wedemeyer (opposite), is big Jim Turner, six-foot-four, 230 pound tackle from Cal. Jim played a bang-up game against the Gaels last year and is expected to repeat his past performance against Wedey and Co. this year. Turner is also a kick off specialist for the Bears.

Great Stars Have Played In Cal Tussle

AL SOULAGES

"Beat California". For thirty-three years this cry has echoed throughout the Moraga campus during the week of the annual St. Mary's - Cal. football game. This year's game will be played on Saturday, October 4, at 2:30 p.m.

This famous grid classic was inaugurated in 1898 when a small group of players and supporters from the "old Brickpile" in Oakland journeyed to the Berkeley campus. Cal was ready and waiting for this small band of travelers and handed them a 51 to 0 beating for their trouble.

RUGBY ONLY

After this first attempt, St. Mary's retired from the Cal gridiron until 1908, this time the sport was rugby. Again Cal. was the victor, 32-0. A rugby series of two games was played in 1914 with Cal. again winning 28-0, and 24-3.

1915 was a big year for the Gaels, the Cal-St. Mary's consecutive game streak of thirty-three was started. The game was a hard fought battle with Cal using all of their reserve strength to squeeze out a 10-9 victory.

1916 again was a winning year for the "Bears" 48-6. 1917 saw St. Mary's avenging all previous defeats by a 14-13 win before a record-breaking crowd of 7,500. Victory was sweet for the Red and Blue that year because it was the last win for eight long years. The war years of 1918 and 1919 saw the Gaels scoring two touchdowns as Cal. was rolling up 59 points. The two touchdowns of 1918 were the total points accumulated in the next six games while the Bears were winning 19-10, 127-0, 21-0, 22-0, and 49-0.

MY GOODNESS

The 127-0 beating was due to the advent of the "Wonder Team" which ran over a Gael squad composed of borrowed high school boys. "Slip Madigan" took over the reigns as coach in 1921.

Madigans' first five years were spoiled annually by Cal. until the great year 1926. St. Mary's ran all over a bewildered Bear varsity 26-7, the largest score run up by the Gaels in defeating Cal. 1927, 1928, were losing years but by the relatively small scores of 13-0, and 7-0. 1929 was a great year for the Red and Blue, "Slip Madigan's Wonders" were on their way to an undefeated and untied season, but the California jinx prevailed and they were held to a scoreless tie.

In 1930 the Cal. eked out a 7-6 win, only to have a resurgent 1931 Gael squad come through with 14 points to Cal's 0. The stars of this game were Fletcher, Baird, and Canrinus. "Navy Bill" Ingram was the coach. In 1932 another tie, this time 12-12.

JUST MISSED

St. Mary's runs up two quick touchdowns on drives sparked by Al Nichelini only to have the Bears come roaring back with two TD's and the winning conversions. Score was St. Mary's 13, Cal. 14.

Herb Schreiber's recovery of a ball in the end zone accounted for a 7-0 victory in 1934. Identical scores of 10-10 first in Cal's favor then the Gaels' were the results of 1935 and 1936.

A second edition of the 1920 "Wonder Team" starring Vic Bottari, Sam Chapman and Co., appeared on the Berkeley campus, and dominated the Gaels, 30-7 in 1937, and 12-7 in 1938. A field goal is not enough to win in 1939, Cal.—7 St. Mary's—3. New coach "Red Strader" tries, but Cal. takes two more 9-6, and 31-0.

PHELAN TAKES OVER

James Phelan takes over in '42 and loses a close one 6-0. Wedeymeyer begins his bid for fame in 1943 but Cal. is too strong. Cal—27; SM—12 . . . 1944 30-7, California.

Whiz kids, Wedey, Spike, O'Connor & Co., end Cal's winning ways, 20-13. 1946 . . . Cal. pulls biggest upset of year by a 20-13 win over a confident St. Mary's team. 1947 ??? A reversal of last years pre-game situation. The winner? Come and see, Saturday.

Bear Power to Test Gael Speed; Wedey's Ankle in Fine Shape; Jensen Sparks Cal Offense

Cordeiro Definitely Sidelined With Knee Injury; Suarez, Menkee Elected Game Captains

While California will be at full strength for the first time this season this Saturday, Saint Mary's Galloping Gaels are still suffering from injuries received at the hands of old mother fate.

Cordeiro is definitely out with a leg injury, and Willie Modrcin, first string fullback, Jack Flagerman, rough and tough center, and Ed Ryan, and, are down with one injury or the other. Modrcin's shoulder has failed to heal. He is slated to start however, but Frank Massero will see plenty of action as his understudy. Flagerman has a bad cold that threatened to turn into the flu, but he'll be ready. Ryan, an All-Coast nominee in 1945, hurt his back in the Hawaii game, but Coach Phelan says that Ed will be in there. How effective these players will be this Saturday remains to be seen.

NO FIRST STRING

Bears Bob Dal Porto and Tim Minehan, previously injured, are slated to see "some action," according to the Bear coach Lynn Waldorf. Waldorf admits however that they will have to fight to stay in the lineup because "I really don't know who is first string, but the boys are fighting like mad for first positions."

Concerning the Saint Mary's Gaels, Waldorf states, "We haven't coped with much speed this year, so the Gaels are going to be tough to beat. I also have a great deal of respect for this Wedemeyer fellow." Coach Jimmy Phelan says that the Cal line is rugged, "and the depth of that Cal team is terrific. Waldorf is working his team in units trying to find the starting lineup, but he probably won't find it this year."

NO DEFENSE FOR WEDEY

While Waldorf fears Wedemeyer, he is not setting down any defense for him. He is counting on keeping that ball away from Herman as long as he can. "Our star kicker, Jackie Jensen, will be instructed to kick away from Wedemeyer,' he stated. He added, "We cannot make any mistakes against the Gaels or we are liable to lose. All Phelan needs is a couple of breaks and flooey, there goes the ball game."

The loss of Cordeiro really hurts the Gael chances, according to Phelan. "He worked good with Wedey, consequently, his loss to us in this game may make things tough on Wedey. However, Paul Crowe should help out considerably," remarked Marse James.

Denny O'Connor has recovered from his seige of boils and will be expected to go with his usual ability. Phelan blood pressure went down when, while pacing out in front of the doctor's office at Providence Hospital in Oakland while Wedey was having his ankle X-rayed, he was finally told the goods news.

LINE THE DIFFERENCE

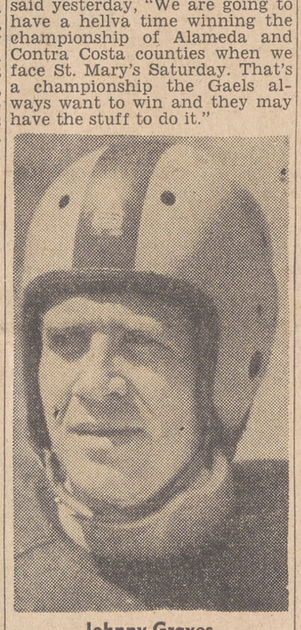
As Bill Leiser of the Chronicle says: "The difference will be in the line." Such stalwarts as Jim Turner, who played a bang-up game against the Gaels last year; Long John Cunningham, 6 ft., 4 in., 240 lb. right end, and Ron Sockolov, outstanding guard, will give the Gael forward wall plenty of trouble.

However, frequent substitution in the line will be the order of the day as indicated by Coach Phelan. Lord McCauley, Art Psaltis, Dick Simonian. Al Ghilarducci, and John Mapelli will see plenty of action up front.

Since this is Wedey's last year, 80,000 people will be in attendance at Memorial Stadium this Saturday. As one sports writer put it, "Wedey is the greatest player I have ever seen, and when he is in any ball game, the odds don't mean a thing. His battle against the powerful Bears should be the greatest contest since Bunker Hill."

BIG FAVORITES

The Bears are 12½ point favorites. But as Lynn Waldorf said yesterday, "We are going to have a hellva time winning the championship of Alameda and Contra Costa counties when we face St. Mary's Saturday. That's a championship the Gaels always want to win and they may have the stuff to do it."



Johnny Graves

MISERY RULES

Further misfortune struck the already-harassed Gael ranks as the crucial kick-off approached, as a mass case of stomach-ache and digestive upset turned the Wednesday practice session into a desultory affair, with Moraga Marauders galloping on and off the field at a bewildering rate. Despite these difficulties, Phelan staged a hectic defensive scrimmage against the Junior Varsity, which resulted in further minor injuries being added to the list; namely, Archie Dessert, center, and end Dick Simonian.

"We must make plenty of improvements before we beat Cal on even terms," moaned Phelan. "I'm afraid we're taking too much time rounding into shape."

ROOM FOR IMPROVEMENT

Meanwhile the air at Berkeley was choked with flying pigskins, as Coach of the Week (last week) Waldorf conducted lengthy passing drills to sharpen the Golden Bears' aerial circus for the Saturday tilt. More than momentary attention was also given by 'Pappy' to defensive measures against Gael passing trusts. **"There's plenty of room for improvement in that department,"** quoth he of the ample girth.

At the same session, another rising backfield star made his presence known in the person of Dan Begovitch, whose improved running caught Waldorf's eye

Statistics of Cal Series Are Not Good

DICK PETERSEN

Saint Mary's College and the University of California first met during the Spanish - American War on November 4, 1898. The trail to 1947 has been a long one, and the victories, defeats and ties have been varied.

In the statistics, which can not record the spirit and fame of the contests, it is noted that California has won 27 games, Saint Mary's has won seven, while two ended in deadlocks. Scores since 1915 follow:

YEAR	S.M.	CAL.
1915	9	10
1916	6	48
1917	14	13
1918	14	40
1919	0	19
1920	0	127
1921	0	21
1922	0	22
1923	0	49
1924	7	17
1925	0	6
1926	26	7
1927	0	13
1928	0	7
1929	0	0
1930	6	7
1931	14	0
1932	12	12
1933	13	14
1934	7	0
1935	0	10
1936	10	0
1937	7	30
1938	7	12
1939	7	3
1940	6	9
1941	0	31
1942	0	6
1943	12	27
1944	7	30
1945	20	13
1946	13	20

Gaels Dropped Initial Game

California and Saint Mary's opened their famous rivalry in 1898 with the Bears emerging with a 51-0 win. The game was anything but a contest, according to a newspaper account of the time. It was ragged and clumsy, but the account of the game follows:

Saint Mary's College was defeated this afternoon on the campus by the University of California eleven by a score of 51-0. The boys from the Oakland college were big husky fellows far outweighing the University men, but team work and training counted in the game, although the varsity played a listless, ragged game. The consciousness that their foeman were not worthy of their steel made them careless, and at times they allowed the Oakland boys to break through almost as they pleased. Pete Kaarsburg was kept busy kicking goals.

There were a good many fumbles, and Hall's usually brillant passes to Kaarsburg when tackled failed many times. Thane, Hall and Kaarsburg made many fine runs and were asisted by good interfernec. Kaarsburg's leg work was the best he has yet shown. Not only was his punting excellent but out of nine tries at goal he missed but two. The feature of the game was his goal from Hall's fair catch on the forty-yard line. Two touchdowns were made in the first five minutes of the play. After that the varsity went along easily until the last five or six minutes of the second half when three touchdowns were made.

RAMBLING HERMAN—Facing Cal for the last time, Herman Wedemeyer will try and repeat his 73 yard run made against Cal last year. He will, however, have to pass such giants as Jim Turner (opposite), and his cohorts of the line. Wedey is shown rambling 92 yards against UCLA last year, which was later nullified. The Hawaiian Flash will be in top shape for the game.

Starting Lineups:

Coaches Phelan and Waldorf have sent in their starting lineups as follows:

SAINT MARY'S			CALIFORNIA
205 Ed Ryan	LER	John Cunningham	230
220 Al Beasley	LTR	Hank Borghi	220
205 Joe Suarez 'C'	LGR	Jon Baker	205
210 Jack Flagerman	C	Doug Duncan	195
191 Claude Menkee 'C'	RGL	Rod Franz	205
200 Al Puliz	RTL	Jim Turner	230
185 Dino Pezzi	REL	F. Van Deren	196
168 Denis O'Connor	Q	Bob Celeri	165
173 Herman Wedemeyer	LHR	Tim Main	200
185 Paul Crowe	RHL	Johnny Graves 'C'	200
180 Willie Modrcin	F	George Fong	180

Anderson Signs With Rochester Royals

Clarence "Swede" Andersen, former coach of the Saint Mary's basketball team, has signed to play professional basketball for the Rochester Royals in the east. Bill Calhoun, a product of the present Saint Mary's coach, Benny Neff, has signed with Andersen. Both players are expected to hold down the first string guard positions.

INTRAMURAL

Season Gets Under Way

Intramural football swung into action yesterday afternoon with several action - packed games taking place.

With twenty - four teams signed up, Intramural Sports Director George DeKlotz and Student Manager Lou Desmond were forced to divide them into two leagues, one for freshmen and one for upperclassmen.

NEW RULES

This season will see the introduction of a new passing rule which is designed to liven the game and increase scoring. With the increase in aerial power, the hard-working Desmond foresees plenty of thrilling competition before the eight-week, 132-game schedule is completed. Anticipating the close decisions, which are inevitable in hard-fought contests, Desmond hastened to add, "Any rough edges in the rule book will be smoothed over as soon as possible, so that rivalry will be friendly, not bitter."

In the upperclass group, the Mission Merchants, sparked by tricky Dick Siggins, are regarded as a major threat. Contesting the Merchants' claim of supremacy, will be such aggregations as Dede Kline's Junior Class men, featuring Tony (Philip Morris) Poshepny; Lee Irwin's squad, powered by rugged Ray Rugani; and the Silver Slippers, sponsored by the Sacramento Club and led by Bob Carder and slippery Al Silva.

In addition, Father Moss has entered a Sanctuary Society representation, and promises, "This year, no ringers."

On the Frosh front, an outfit carrying the colors of the Hawaiian Islands is expected to finish among the leaders, along with the Dogfaces, under Captain Curran.

Manager Desmond voiced his appreciation to Mr. DeKlotz for his active interest and invaluable help in arranging rules, teams and schedules.

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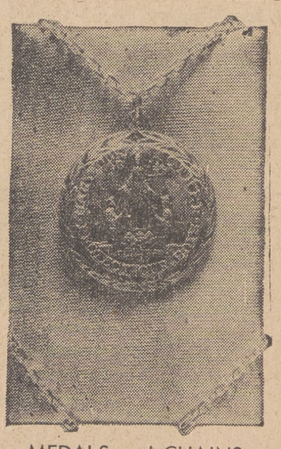

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SPORT SLANTS

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By BOB SALVAS

A few weeks back we remarked on the number of out-of-state players adorning the USF football roster, but find they are way ahead of the U. of Nevada in the "native son" dept. A glance at the Nevada roster reveals that of the forty players listed, only five are from the home of the roulette wheel. USF on the other hand, lists 13 men from these parts. Just to keep the records straight, we checked the GAEL roster and found 46 of our boys are playing in their own back yard.

In the case of Nevada's Wolfpack, it is a necessity for them to encourage football players from other localities to play their football with them if the pack wants to keep in the western football limelight.

So few schools play eleven-man football in Nevada, there are only a handful of prep players to pick from . . . Incidentally, after the shellacking they took from the DONS last Sunday, it appears it's time for a new shipment of material.

Expected to be sitting right behind the Gael rooting section and rooting for our side Saturday in Berkeley, will be former Gael, TONY MARTIN, accompanied by Mr. Laugh himself, BOB HOPE. Tony will feature the songs "On To Victory" and "The Bells of Saint Mary's" on his regular broadcast Sunday evening. He may even lead the attending thousands in song during halftime of the game.

It appears the football squad is hiding plenty of talent from show business. At a rally this week, JOHNNY RUSSO, asked to say a few words in behalf of the team, regarding the recent trip to Hawaii, gave out with a routine that would parallel any of the high priced jokesters. He cut this column about 300 words short by giving out with all the scoop on the local muscle men and their antics across the pond. . . . It used to be six lessons from Madame La Zonga, but since the Honolulu jaunt it's one lesson from Messr. AL PULIZ. Al demonstrated the Hula, as it should be done, before an appreciative audience in Louis Guisto's night club.

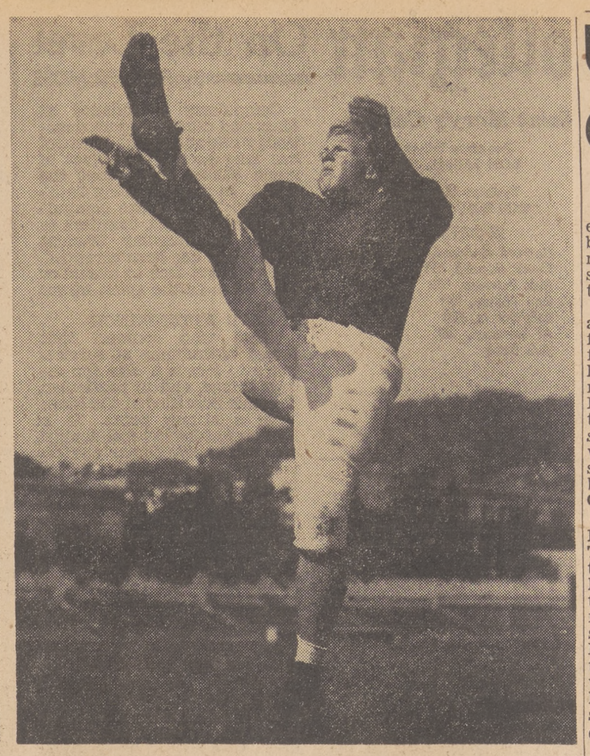
Look for the 49'ers to move the reserved seat sections right down to the goal lines when the CLEVELAND BROWNS come to SF. The poor man better bring along a portable to know what's going on. This game is regarded in Professional circles as a "big game". It won't hurt the Gael schedule in the least however as JIMMY PHELAN will have the Gallopers in the south for the LOYOLA tilt.

The announcer of the Hawaii game Saturday was double crossed by his spotters on the last SM touchdown. He blurted out that JOHN MAPPELLI had picked the ball out of the air and rambled to a touchdown with it. He repeated it four or five times and had us all convinced it was John who had pulled the "Coup de Grace". Next morning the papers revealed the startling fact that it was big HANK DECKER who has gathered up the loose ball and transported it to pay dirt. They must have turned the lights out about then . . .

One would think the heaviest eater at the training table would be "HUMPHREY" McCAULEY but it so happens that DINO PEZZI makes Mac look like a dieting canary . . . Speaking of DINO, he's been pretty lucky—played two games so far with no injury to his proboscis (nose to you).

Wonder Why Dept.—Why don't more colleges introduce their starting lineups to the spectators the same way the professionals do? As each player's name is announced, he runs out on the field and takes up his offensive position. It looks smart and gives the spectator an opportunity to spot players before the game gets under way. We think the GAELS should get together with our opponents, and do it this way. It adds a lot to the spectacle . . . See you in the rooting section.

CHARGING HARD—Long John Cunningham, six-foot-four, 230 pound right end for the Bears, is rated as all-American timber by the Cal publicity department. Cunningham caught a pass against the Gaels last year that set up a touchdown. He was constantly in the Red and Blue backfield and roughed up the backs no end. His play against Navy was brilliant, according to Mr. Waldorf.



BLOND KICKER—Jackie Jensen is shown booting the pig skin high and far in practise recently. The Bear coach, Lynn Waldorf, credits Jensen as having defeated Navy through his long punts. Jackie is, however, the best scat back that Cal can offer. His 63 yard run against the boys from Annapolis broke up the ball game.

Under Dog Gaels Out for Upset

(Continued from Page 1)

Waldorf, assertedly, has an excellent line and a smooth backfield. Most of this year's regulars are returnees from last season, which team turned back the Moraga Marauders 20-13.

In the line, California's ends are particularly strong, fielding four men equally strong on defense, with 6' 4" John Cunningham and 6' 2" Frank Van Deren holding the edge over Hirschler and Agler by virtue of their pass catching and play spotting. Ken Grofseman, end who was injured prior to the start of the regular season, may be on hand to go against the Gaels.

At tackle positions, Hank Borghi, 220 pounds, and Jim Turner, 230 pounds, have been the standouts in the California line in the two games played to date. The middle of the Bear forward wall, lighter but still strong, is held by guards Rod Franz and Don Baker and center Doug Duncan. Harry Pieper, who has been out of the Bear lineup with minor injuries, may see action in the Gael encounter.

CALIFORNIA RESERVES

The Waldorfmen are three deep in reserves, and all have seen a good share of action. Most notable of these are guards Poppig and Cullon, tackles Sockolov and Frassetto, and center Bob Hileman.

In the backfield, quarterback Celeri and Jack Jensen have provided the offensive punch. Jensen went 61 yards to score against Navy, while Celeri romped 22 yards to score. Celeri is the passer, and a Celeri to Cunningham combination may be a surprise aerial threat.

Fullback George Fong, 180 pounder from San Francisco, has shown himself a valuable line backer and vicious tackler. Jack Swaner completes the Bear backfield in the right halfback slot.

Here, too, California has excellent reserves. It may be that Johnny Graves will start in place of Jensen, while Paul Keckley, Jim Muir, and Tim Main will certainly see some action. Bob Dal Porto, Tim Minahen, who have been sidelined from the seasons start with injuries, may also see the Red of the Galloping Gael.

GAME CAPTAINS

Game Captains for Saint Mary's in tomorrow's contest are seniors Suarez and Menkee, regular left guard and right guard respectively. Johnny Graves will captain the California Bears.

Coach James Phelan will send the usual eleven to the fore against the Californians. O'Connor is expected to start at quarterback, having been cured of his case of boils, and the rest of the squad is primed for the contest.

GAEL FORWARD WALL

The Saint Mary's forward wall coordinated by the experience of the two Gael contests, will be expected to hold the California line on even terms. Clyde Brown, 205 pound guard out since the season's inaugural, is set to play tomorrow afternoon.

Co-Captains Suarez and Menkee and Jack Flagerman constitute the center of the Gael line. Al Beazley, out of the army, will start at left tackle and Al Puliz will run off the right tackle position. Dick Simonian, who played distinctively in the Hawaii contest, and Ed Ryan, reliable flankman, will watch the end positions.

"Lord" McCauley at 280 pounds and Al Ghilardicci at 270 will probably see action at the tackle posts. It may be too that some of the Gael linemen will see full 60 minutes action.

Starting in the Saint Mary's backfield will be Herman Wedemeyer, Dennis O'Connor, Willie Modrcin and Paul Crowe, who replaces the injured "Spike" Cordeiro.

On the basis of their play in the Hawaii encounter, Van Heuitt Bell and Frank Massero will probably enter the memorial contest.

UPSETS GALORE

Since upsets have ruled the history of the Gael vs. Bear rivalry, it may be that all pregame dope will be reversed. The Saint Mary's line may outplay the Golden Bears forward wall, while the California backs may prove faster than the Gael quartet.

Look for surprises come tomorrow afternoon on the Memorial turf, look for collegiate competition at its fiercest and its best, look for hard running, fierce tackling, and most of all perceive American collegiate competition.

Tonight

Frosh Play Santa Cruz

The Frosh football team tangles with the powerful Santa Cruz team of the American Legion, for their first game of the season tonight at Santa Cruz. Coach De Klotz stated that "this aggregation would prove themselves stiff opposition to the baby Gaels. This Legion team went through last season undefeated and winning over Saint Mary's Junior Varsity team by a score of 20-13. The Legionnaires in their first game this season defeated Cal Poly by 3 touchdowns."

De Klotz further commented on the scrimmage, which his team held last Friday afternoon against Coach Tony Bilotti's Junior Varsity squad. "Offensively the team lacked polish on their blocking and running plays, although I was quite satisfied with the defensive action of the boys." Coach De Klotz made haste to add, "Considering the small amount of time the team has practiced, I am quite satisfied with their overall performance.

WANTED

The Freshmen leave for Santa Cruz this afternoon at 1:30 p.m. Coach De Klotz with his assistants Henry Van Geison and Pete Bellani will take four strings less a manager. Mr. De Klotz declared "Between now and Friday I would like to have an equipment manager, if any freshman is interested please contact me at the Athletic Office."

The kick off is scheduled for 3:00 tonight on Santa Cruz high school's football field. The Frosh Club will be clad in white jerseys with red numerals and red pants.

FIRST SINCE '42

This is the first Freshman football team Saint Mary's College has fielded since 1942. In addition to being the first prewar Frosh team to turn out the team one of the largest sign-ups in the schools history, with 135 first year men signing up. Of the 135 aspirants coach De Klotz suited 75.

Abiding by conference ruling, the team has scheduled 5 games this season. The week following the American Legion game, the freshmen will play a night game with Alhambra on Friday, October 10.

Coach De Klotz would not reveal the starting lineup.

Juniors

JV's Please Their Coach

Coach Tony Bilotti's Junior Varsity, a seasoned, spirited group, will have an excellent test of their ability a week from Saturday night when they meet big, tough Chico State College team on the enemy's home field. The State team, with a roster the size of which would do credit to any major college, will worry the junior Gaels with both depth and a triple threat back.

To date there are two games definitely scheduled, a tentative date October 17th and more to come.

TEAM NAMED

Singled out for starting duty against Chico by the JV mentor are: LE, Bob Mais; RE, Frank Carillo; LT, Bill Zambresky; RT, Art Senini; LG, John Scudder; RG, Larry Goretto; C, Vic Uriz; Q, Ernie Spencer; LH, Bob Hagler; RH, Ed Arnold; F, Jim Doud.

Expected to show their wares in reserve roles are: Norm Benjamin, Bill Johnson, Jerry Kenney, Jim Michiletti, Dave McCarty, Ted Matthews, Ed Peralsky, Herb Reynolds, Gene Valdemi, Gene Vargas, and Bob Woodworth.

Especially commended by Coach Bilotti were Seniors, Frank Carillo and Bill Zambresky, Tackle Art Senini, and Left Half Bob Hagler, the team's stellar runner and passer, upon whom much of the teams chances for success rest. Also praised was Herb Reynolds who is pressing Spencer for a starting berth at quarter.

Come October 11th the Varsity Understudys will be looking for a repeat on last year's 19-6 win over the Chicos.

How Our Opponents Fared; Some Won, Others Lost

Saint Mary's future opponents fared fifty-fifty last weekend.

WASHINGTON . . .

The Huskies traveled to Minneapolis last week and lost a close one to the Minnesota Gophers by the score of 7-6. The Huskies penetrated deep into the Gopher territory in the final quarter, but a staunch defense held them back. Starring for the men from Washington were Fred Prvo and Al Otterle.

NEVADA . . .

The Wolves were set back by a rejuvenated USF 37-13. A poor pass defense aided greatly in their downfall. The Wolves however, showed that they were crisp tacklers by hitting Hall and Scott low and preventing them from gaining more yardage. Scott, Beasley, right end from Nevada, played a bang-up game.

LOYOLA . . .

The Lions overwhelmed a Mexican Military Academy to the tune of 67-2. Coach Sargent, of the Lions, fielded a new team unknown by their rivals. Loyola has put football back on a big time basis following the war years.

DETROIT . . .

Detroit lost to an inspired Oklahoma Sooner team in the closing minutes of the contest, 24-20. Detroit threatened in the final canto with a passing attack, but ended up on the Sooners ten yard line. Bob Haley was their outstanding player for the afternoon.

SANTA CLARA . . .

Following their game with California, the Broncs were stepped on by the Mustangs of Southern Methodist 22-6. Don Keck scored the only Bronc touchdown by catching a pass in the last quarter. The Broncs, it seemed, did not fully recover from the physical beating they suffered at the hands of the Golden Bears.

BOSTON COLLEGE . . .

Boston defeated Clemson College 33-22 in a slam-bang contest that had the fans screaming in their seats. The Eagles showed a well coached team, and their offense had Clemson running around in circles. Clemson scored on passes.

USF . . .

The Dons really had fire in their eyes when they knocked off Nevada 37-13. But for the fact that Coach McKeever told his quarterbacks to punt on first down in the fourth period, the score would have reached astronomical proportions. News scribes have stated that this appears to be the best squad that USF has ever turned out.

PS:

Portland University dropped a 21-0 game to Montana. They were still suffering from mumps and bruises from the Saint Mary's game and were not at their physical best.

Peerless Presages

The master minds of the Sports Staff, together with some outstanding "picker," will endeavor to predict the scores and winners, naturally, of the week's outstanding games.

While the Master Minds are fearless pickers, we hasten to remind our classmates and friends that we are not responsible for any "inconsiderations" on the part of the teams in question.

Today's outstanding picker is Pete "Adonis" Bellani, former guard of the Gael vanguard. Pete says, "My greatest contribution to fame was when I chased that Georgia Tech back 50 yards right into the end zone. But I was catching up with him. If I had run 50 yards more I would have ended up back in California. If I remember correctly, I was always chasing men into the end zone that day. It was a good way, however, of trying out for the track team, which I later did as a shotputter. Seriously, I feel that the winner of the Cal game Saturday will score three touchdowns; and if dear old Saint Mary's picks up a couple of breaks we will be on the long end of the score. Yes, I'm afraid I'll have to pick Saint Mary's. In fact, we would have won last year if I hadn't stepped on my teammate and colleague, Frank Callan, therefore sidelining him for the rest of the football season. It was a bad break for Frank."

Pete's predictions are his own, and should not reflect on the policy of the sports page.

	Cal.-SM	USF.-Duq.	UCLA-Nor.	Stan.-Mich.	SC-Fres.
Bellani	SM 20-13	USF 24-13	UCLA 33-7	Mich. 39-7	SC 21-0
Fitz	SM 20-13	USF 19-7	UCLA 18-7	Mich. 40-12	SC 12-0
Petersen	SM 26-21	USF 27-0	UCLA 21-0	Mich. 35-12	Fres. 19-13
Salvas	SM 20-14	USF 30-6	UCLA 14-7	Mich. 26-0	SC 13-12
Soulages	SM 14-13	USF 32-7	UCLA 20-7	Mich. 40-0	SC 14-6
Dean	SM 14-13	USF 34-7	UCLA 20-7	Mich. 41-6	SC 13-7
Consensus:	SM 19-14	USF 25-7	UCLA 21-6	Mich. 37-6	SC 16-7
Total Picks:	5	Won 4	Lost 1	Ties 0	Pct. 800

Ivan, Buzz, Trebotich, '42, former first string Gael fullback under "Red" Strader, has signed with the Baltimore Colts of the All-American Football Conference. Ivan, "The Terrible", saw action with the San Francisco Clippers, Oakland Giants, and the San Francisco Forty-Niners, before going to Baltimore.

Army may have its mule, Navy may have its goat, California may have its bear, but in 1942, Saint Mary's had a goose. Its name was "Phelander," named after Jimmy Phelan. A campus vote was taken to ascertain the Goose's name, and "Phelander" won by a wide margin.

Number Two

Gaels Beat Hawaii, 27-7

Saint Mary's Gaels racked up win number two in the '47 grid parade last Saturday night in Honolulu with a 27-7 defeat of U. of Hawaii.

The score, however, gave little indication of the true progress of the game.

CAN'T BELIEVE IT

"Would you believe," asked Head Coach Jim Phelan, "that a team could count thirteen first downs against seventeen, complete six of thirteen passes against sixteen out of thirty-nine, gain a total of 245 yards against 411 and still win the ball game, 27-7? That's what we did in Honolulu."

The Island squad, which had not been previously scouted, employed a simple split-T with flankers' formations as they passed their way through an ineffective defense to score a converted touchdown before two minutes had elapsed.

The Moraga men bounded back after the kick-off, as Herman Wedemeyer climaxed a sustained drive with a romp into the end zone. The point-after-attempt failed.

The Hawaii squad dominated the second quarter, threatening the Gael goal line on several occasions, but fumbles, penalties and an improved defense by the visitors staved off further scores. The half ended with the home eleven leading, 7-6.

HARRINGTON ROMPS

The second half saw the Saint Mary's offensive hitting high gear, with Wedemeyer and Packard Harrington, another Honolulu Gael, scampering for converted touchdowns.

The score remained at 20-7 until late in the final period, when end Hank Decker intercepted a Hawaii lateral and raced 65 yards to pay dirt.

"We didn't look very good," commented Phelan. "Our kicking was fair, but the tackling was very poor. We played every man who made the trip, excepting Cordeiro and O'Connor. Apart from Wedemeyer, Simonian, Massaro and Menkee were the best men on the squad.

Neff Begins Practice

Basketball practice has started for the '47-'48 edition of Gael hoop artists.

Mr. Neff has had candidates for the varsity working out in the gym every night. Three veterans of last year's starting quintet have been outstanding in free lance drills. These include Frank Kudelka, Jack Rial and Don Dalton.

Also, there are several outstanding prospects who have shown possible first string quality, namely: Leonard Dixon a stellar forward and transfer student from U.S.F.; Ken Gardner from Marin Junior College; and Dick Babcock, a guard from San Mateo Junior College.

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New Hope For Small Nations

The step taken by Secretary of State Marshall in calling for a permanent "Little Assembly" marks a radical swing in the official U. S. attitude toward the United Nations.

By advocating this Assembly committee, Marshall indicated that the United States is ready to cooperate more fully with the traditionally neglected smaller nations. Furthermore, the U. S. is actually giving the 55-nation assembly an increase in power by promising to act on "Little Assembly" recommendations.

We have, in effect, unpinned our hopes from the turbulent Security Council (Big Two and friends), and pinned them hopefully on the more representative Assembly.

It would seem that the 20 Soviet vetoes, resulting in failure to take action on the questions of Balkan intrigue, Korean independence, or the all-important control of atomic warfare, have convinced our policy makers that their earlier dove-and-olive-branch dreams of Security Council harmony were . . . dreams.

Mr. Vishinsky of the USSR was forthright in expressing Russian reaction to the Marshall initiative. Vishinsky was vindictive; he was bitter; he was insulting and a bit foolish. His vituperations served to show the nations what the Security Council had been painfully exposed to for so long.

It is easy to see that the members of the Assembly must now give immediate and undivided attention to Secretary Marshall's recommendations if they are to save the nearly scuttled United Nations.

Lost Horizon

Where is Saint Mary's College? This old familiar question has been asked time and again by countless visitors who are looking for our campus. And only by asking around at a few assorted gasoline stations in Orinda Corners, are they able to determine that Saint Mary's is down the Moraga road six miles.

What is the trouble? It is the pitiful lack of road signs in nearby communities. We have nothing to be ashamed of. We are rather proud of our academic city here, but why should we hide that fact from the public eye? It is known that of all colleges in the bay area, Saint Mary's is the most remote, but should that deter potential visitors?

The Saint Mary's club in past years attempted to remedy this situation, but it soon became a dead issue. However Saint Marys has expanded to the point where it has the largest student body in its history, those plans which were discussed years ago should be brought out and made a reality.

The facts concerning these signs are as follows: There is no sign in Orinda Corners, the main artery of traffic to Saint Mary's. Nor is there one in Lafayette proper. There is only a state highway sign a mile from the downtown sector, which could scarcely be found by the uninformed traveler. There are no signs in Oakland whatsoever, where it would seem to be the most logical, and also most strategic place to place them.

It is not difficult to get these signs up. It only entails getting the sanction of the State Highway Commission, which, we are sure, would be willing to see these signs posted. It is not for anyone's particular benefit that we propose this action, but it is for the general welfare of everyone, whoever it may be, in simply being shown the way to Saint Mary's College.

A Word to the Wise . . .

The Collegian recently denounced the Rally Committee for its lack of organization, lack of preparation, and lack of effectiveness in handling the year's first rally-dance.

Throughout last week the activity of this same committee which prepared the program as presented on the first page of this paper, and the general enthusiasm obvious throughout the campus, predicts that the committee is really on its toes and that a vibrant rally-dance is in the offing tonight.

But all committee preparations will be just so much waste of time if those in attendance fight against its success.

If student body gripes were football cheers, we'd never lose a game.

As a qualified critic, first be an attendant; as a worthy complainant, be a participant.

We're not childish enough to imagine games as being won in the stands, but the extra effort accompanying the warmth of enthusiastic backers decides many victories.

On the Level

By FATHER MOSS

Compulsory attendance at Mass and other religious devotions while at a Catholic school has long been the subject of much debate throughout the years. In a neighboring Catholic girls' school the compulsory rule obliging boarders to attend the regular Student Body Mass has been scrapped. The girls are free to attend or miss Mass as the spirit moves them.

FORCED ATTENDANCE

Those who contend that forced attendance at services tends to lessen a love for sacred things, and in particular, the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass, have a strong point. It is human nature to rebel against compulsion. Particularly is this true of those men who served in the last war when many times they were forced to do things which were not only unreasonable, but even impossible of realization.

The ideal situation in a Catholic college is to have the students so motivated, that without any force whatsoever, they will attend chapel exercises. The love of God, gratitude for His many favors, solicitude for the future, should all be motives for such attendance. What is true of the Mass is also true of the Retreat exercises. One should be so interested in improving his health of soul that he would be present for every conference. Unfortunately such is not the case. We must deal with the real, and hope for the ideal.

FAIL TO CONSIDER

Someone has said of Communists that the ideal classless society envisioned by them fails to take into consideration human nature. So it can be said of those who would have us throw off all compulsion at religious services. There are a certain few—and you can count them at daily Mass, who need no force to "roll them out of the sack" on Friday morning. They go to Mass because they feel it is a duty—as important as any other duty here on the campus. I well remember one lad whom I complimented for the regularity with which he attended daily Mass. When I finished he replied: "Well, Father, to me daily Mass is the most important event in the entire day. I would sooner miss my meals than miss my Mass." Would that we had more men like that.

We are well aware of the fact that there are certain individuals who need the initial "push" before undertaking any activity. Once started, they usually succeed in bringing the activity to a successful conclusion. Some men need that initial "push" out of bed on Friday morning ot get them to Mass. They really want ot attend Mass but the comfort of the bed is too much of an obstacle to this worthy intention. These are the men we are particularly concerned about on the occasion of the weekly Student Body Mass. Then there are some few who really need religion because of their condition of soul. Like the man suffering from a serious illness, who refuses to see a doctor, once forced to do so, however, does not object to the ministrations.

CONSCIOUS OF DUTY

The ideal at Saint Mary's and at every other Catholic college is to have a student body so conscious of its duty toward God, that there is never need of roll call or attendance check. Every man should feel that the chapel is the house of God, and he, like a guest, is calling on his Host. Just as he would not turn down an invitation for dinner without a valid excuse, so too would he hesitate to miss Mass.

Perhaps we religion instructors have failed in our duty to make religion and religious practices more attractive, more worthily motivated. A solution of the problem might be brought about if teacher and student alike would view the religion class as an opportunity to learn more about their religion. But so doing love of God and sacred things would be the motive for chapel attendance and not fear of an attendance check.

Collegiana

By JACK BUICK

It is Monday morning—you are gently aroused from slumber by the twin efforts of birds by sound and the sun by shine. You sit up and slowly gaze around the neat, spacious room—you check the ticker for the time—still ample minutes before breakfast to brush the snappers and comb the locks . . . It is Monday morning, and despite a very social week end, you feel surprisingly still with it. This college life at Moraga is tough to beat.

But what is this noise breaking the tranquillity of the room? Your roommate is talking in his sleep—sounds as if he is rehashing Saturday night's Welcome Dance. He seems to be having trouble with his date . . . Let's tune in.

"Come on honey, let's try it again. I'm not the worst dancer in the school. You'd rather sit and watch? O. K., I'll point out the different people I know. There is Herb Reynolds and his blonde beauty whistling to each other . . . The romancer next to him is Mario Cotruvo with a new girl friend . . . That whirling windmill is Jim Doud and his girl from Cal. . . . No, that isn't Caesar Romero — it's Manuel Mencarini rumba-ing . . . Who is that cuddley couple? His name is Hugh Connolly . . . The girl with the "New Look"—she's with Gene McGowan . . .That good-looking brunette is with Stan Donohue; he never misses a dance—graduated last year . . . There goes Father Moss and Brother Albert to listen to the Hawaii game in the lobby. . . . Who is that yelling, "Polka?" Very loud, isn't he? I don't know his name . . . Say, honey, isn't it amazing how the guy you have labaled as an unsociable joker always shows up with the list looking girl! . . . Well, are you ready to dance now? What, you want another after dinner drink? But we ate four hours ago! O. K., just one; it's your round to buy.

Now for the usual "after the trip" stories—a few of the printable ones . . . Guess who caused the most excitement at Honolulu Stadium. Wasn't Herman, but 280 lb. Bill "Humphrey" McCauley when he ran 80 yards to catch a pass by Frank Massero in the pre-game warm-ups.

Packard Harrington, a local boy who returned after making good, provided the best laugh at the invasion during a radio interview at a luau (party, outdoor style).

The announcer: "Say hello to the folks."

Packard: "Hello folks."

Big pals on Waikaki Beach were Cornel Wilde of Hollywood's movie colony and Curley Bradley of Saint Mary's equipment room. They were inseparable—according to Curley.

Straight scoop is that Joan Crawford left the Royal Hawaiian after 48 hours, instead of staying a scheduled 16 days, because the Gaels took over the hotel.

Ed Ryan swore off moonlight canoe rides after capsizing into the peaceful waters off Waikaki. Both (Ed and local beauty) ended up very wet—clothes and all . . . Johnny Russo had the house-dicks hot on his trail for hours when the pass-key to every room in the hotel happened to fall into his hands.

The scene is the lanai (balcony) of the Royal Hawaiian Hotel. Art Psaltis is watching the surf wash smooth the white sands of Waikaki Beach. He is nudged by an impressive looking gentleman by his side at the rail.

"Are you part of the Saint Mary's party?" inquires the stranger.

"That's right," replies the Gael's reserve tackle.

The stranger picks up the conversation, "My son used to go to school in San Francisco."

"Is that right? says genial Art, as he beckons to a passing waiter. "I'll have a pineapple juice and bring my friend a beer," he tells the Japanese boy.

Art's new friend continues, "My son also went to school in Australia, but he is now studying in Paris."

An hour later Art discovers his friend to be the Australian ambassador.

The greatest comeback of any Saint Mary's athlete is expected to materialize any day, when the "Blond Baron of Basketball"—Clarence "Swede" Anderson—reports to the New York Knickerbockers pro-basketballers as a player.

This week's Collegian Chuckle Cup and the number three spot on the Kampus Karacter Klub goes to "Soapy (last name censored), a new student and six-year Navy veteran . . . Posted on the bulletin board of the Post Office with a note requesting the use of stamps was the following postcard: A picture of the dormitories with an arrow marking a certain room on the lower floor of the sophomore hall, and the words: "Dear baby. this is my room. The school is built around it—I love you, I love you, I love you, Soapy." Wod!!

The Collegiana Crown for today is awarded to sophomore Bob Hagler of San Francisco, who was the major weapon in making the freshman initiation a wacking success.

The Bystander

By JOHN STYSLINGER

WHAT A BYSTANDER NOTES:

That the alma mater is "loaded" with talent which one day the whole world will share . . . that the Frosh-Soph Field Day was a muddy success . . . that "Herman" will become to our campus what the "Gipper" has been to Notre Dame—an inspirational memory . . . that Bob Salvas is a born M. C. . . . that little freshmen are making a game effort to be big men . . . while supercilious sophomores know no discretion in using the $64 words they pack. . .

That "Sam" keeps more to himself these days . . . that teachers, more than anyone else, seem to be given to pride of intellect . . . that some one should put light bulbs in those lamp posts in front of center dorm . . . that we should get a new piano and a room to put it in . . . that, in this world, Father Moss has a thankless job. . .

That Dr. Campbell would be lost without a back to pat his hands behind . . . that football pools are catching . . . that critics are invariably flunkies incapable of nearing the accomplishment they criticize . . . that "Jiggs" doesn't follow his master with the same devotion as in days gone by . . . that darn near everyone has a cold . . . that women are still God's most beautiful creation . . . and music man's.

HEARS:

Less and less from the once talkative Mulshenock . . . that more than the usual number are already pondering transfers come June . . . that dissension came and went in the football ranks . . . that an outlawed ski club is going independent . . . that firecrackers are the rage in Soph Dorm . . . that "Gael" wives are beginning to get weary of helping out with the homework . . . that Van Gieson can't miss as a coach . . . that a victory Saturday would put us among the top teams of the nation. . . .

That a lot of backward "Gaels" turned up at the Dominican affair Sunday, and returned the same way . . . that campus cliques are busy planning the Loyola expedition . . . that there's less complaining this semester . . . that DeFaria isn't getting 600 reservations for the "Gael" . . . and we may not have a year book . . . that a few of the younger instructors are having a difficult time making it to class . . . that some of us have little or no reserve . . . and that the most of us would die if prohibition ever came back . . . that outside, the world is sick . . . in need of surgeons who sincerely believe in the brotherhood of man.

SEES:

A lonely-looking tree standing on the crest of a hill just beyond Lake La Salle . . . our Student Body President "talking something up" . . . Warmack, Dessert, Brown and the coupe racing past center dorm . . . just missing someone . . . the light of a full moon shining through a dormitory window . . . Mr. Meyer looking somewhat forlorn sitting in the co-op without Dr. Baker . . . Rauber's light burning in the wee hours.

Poshepny never without someone to talk to . . . Brother Albert giving out with his most effecting smile . . . busy Bill Bettencourt hurrying in one of the offices . . . Russo collecting pennies for the bottle . . . black birds galore taking a shower at the school's expense . . . the same few students carrying campus responsibilities . . . the emptiness of a chapel tower wnere they told us (once upon a time) that we would have bells . . . and the statue of an incomparable Lady whose love we hold.

AND FEELS:

That Emerson told us so much of the truth when he said, ". . . other men are lenses through which we read our own minds."

In Review

By DAN ARZAC

Does balance of power present the answer to that ever more pressing problem, how to maintain peace? In a detailed discussion published in this week's **Life** DeWitt C. Poole, diplomat, teacher and journalist, claims that it does.

He seeks to support his thesis with elaborate diagrams, references to history, and an appeal to tradition. His failure to understand the convictions of those who oppose him we attribute to that popular fallacy of the day, the mania for name-calling. He dismisses his opponents as either tyrants or political idealists!

FAILS TO DEMONSTRATE

He says but fails to demonstrate that "a good balance of power must be complex." He holds that ours must be a foreign policy that will restore a complex equilibrium, because it is based on American tradition and habit.

When has American foreign policy been anything but hazy, undirected, indecisive and rash? Only when we have expounded the selfish imperialism of Manifest Destiny. There is a ready admission of our lack of long-range planning in the recent creation of a State Department commission under George Kennan to fill that gap.

LOOK TO HISTORY

But Does Mr. Kennan make his this short-sighted and impractical plan? Certainly not! He is fully aware that Russia's political philosophy does not permit such day-dreams, and he plans accordingly. Poole would create some 10 or 12 concentrations of power throughout the world, all fairly equal in strength. If Russia will not brook one rival, does he imagine she will suffer 11?

We have only to look back into history to see that balance of power simply does not work. Utrecht, Vienna, Versailles and other conferences all stand as monuments to the incapacity of nations to achieve balance except temporarily. Inevitably someone grows too strong and war results.

REDUCTION MEANS DEATH

To reduce the United Nations to the status of these other councils would be to assure its death. If we are to have peace the United Nations must move in the direction of a world state, not in that of equalizing and distributing power to a number of sovereign states, no matter how much we increase that number.

Balance of power means that we recognize and condone the expansionist energy of nations and seek only to limit its spheres of action. It repudiates the idea of a world state that recognizes the not-solely-Christian principle of the oneness of mankind and the contingent unity of man's political relations.

Moraga Musings

AHOY, MATEY—Mr. Markrich asked his students to storm the bookstore and get their clutches on the Spanish text for class. In the resulting stampede for the door, one character yelled back, "But Prof, I live off the base." So what, so does the Muser.

DICTIONARY BOOM—A new attendance record was set at the library this week when Collegian readers scanned through Webster's one and only for the meaning of "hack." Cartoonist Bill Stout claims that all of Oregon knows that a "hack" is a paddle. Do they call "a spade a spade "

THE LOST PARTOL—The pre-Cal game patrol was bolstered Wednesday night by Jack Rial and Ray White who appeared at the sentry post each with an overcoat, jacket, two shirts, wool pants, a couple of pairs of socks, mufflers, and topping the mess off with canvas hats. Just say "boo" and we'll leave paint and all at home.

CRACK THE WHIP—Shattering the late afternoon frosh football practice is the bellowings and moans of Hank Van Giesen, who is striking for assistant coach emeritus. Radical members of the scrub squad are attempting to organize a revolution and remove "The Monster" by force.

HOME LAUNDRY AID—Tom Prenovost and George Witteman of the senior dorm have solved the drying angle of their home laundry with ease. They need only to lie in their sacks and hang out their laundry by a system of pulleys and clothes line rope. Rube Goldberg couldn't have done it better.

THE RETURN OF PANDA—Acing himself back into his old berth as a poor man's campus character, Johnny Russo made radio history with his graphic account of the gridders Hawaiian siesta. Panda Bear's version of the trip begins where "Duz" leaves off.

ACOLYTES' LIST

All men of the Sanctuary Society are asked to check on the door of Tom Lorenzini's room, No. 318 in the Senior dorm, for a list of servers for and the schedule of masses, benediction, and evening services for the week of October 5 through October 11.

The men so listed on the schedule are requested to be in the sacristy and vested for services at least five minutes before Mass is begun.

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